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#### THE TUNNEL HORBOR.

The investigation of the Fourth Avenue horror, which begins to-day, should ough, and after it should come compt action by the Grand Jury. The at which happened near the same

We find that the New York Central and Budso reed Company is guilty of gross and orin-peace in falling to provide in said tunnel appliances for the signalling of trains, ing to provide a sufficient number of emo be taken in such emergencies, and is responsible for the deaths aforesaid, anot refrain from condemning in the ent of these roads a mistaken economy, rected to the securing of large dividends— nd dispenses with the simplest agencies re-ribe safety of their passengers.

on what is known as rapid transit tracks, which in

must. We find, on personal examination, that the restitution of rapid transit tunnels is deficient, and recommend that openings be made more frequent to the main track, and those that are now made be enlarged as much as practicable.

With this warning a second secident ocurred, with a still greater loss of life. This time let there be punished whoever

is guilty, in spite of wealth or position. the public should be informed of.

First, the New York Central Railroad coal hills. reaps large profits through the use of Fourth avenue. The city contributed something like

83,000,000, half of the expense of construction of the tunnel, which only benefits the New York Central Railroad. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad whose trains collided on Frilay pays big rent to the New York Central

ad for the privilege of using this ion of humanity, if it is the saving of that there should be no crack in it, so that keeps the tunnel dark and tilated (and what other reason can there be?), there is criminality in the matter

hat must be considered. Let the Grand Jury be not satisfied with illy ones, who must be brought to trial. In the meanwhile light up the turnel. Every plan for underground rapid transit presented for the consideration of the Rapid Transit Commissioners, and there are several excellent ones, provides that their tunnels shall be lighted by electricity and

thoroughly ventilated. Then light and ventilate the Fourth Avenue Tunnel before there is another dis

## WORRE THAN CLUMBY.

ishing the wall of the Fifth Avenue Theater ruin yesterday the wall suddenly began to sway and then fell with a crash, filling enty-eighth street from curb to curb wit mound of debris.

Happily and wondrously no one was in jured. It is characteristic of the temper ad principles of the American citizen that er the accident, if no lives are lost or injuries inflicted on human beings, he has hardly a word to say. One reason otless is because the American citizen has time to deal only with facts and not lation. Something happens and some ody is killed. It was obviously wrong, and there is an indignant howl. Some ag happens which of its nature might are killed a dozen people, and the only ght is that it was good luck. What is the use of getting into a ferment based upo

This is radically wrong. It is puerile and us to have protest thus conditioned Is the criminality lessened because som hing calculated to do great injury by d chance does bodily harm to none?

ere was ignorance, at least, in the yesterday. The intention was to make the wall tumble in, not out. Is it ly's fault that it fell the wrong way, shed into a street in full use? f that wall is subject to grave censure for the full. It should have been guarded net so that it could not have occurred

## BRAVO, WASRINGTON.

Washington, of Tennessee, has himself to be made of good stuff aber of the House of Representa res. A Representative who represents is but is desired in a legislative body. But red in a legislative body. But should represent that for which he is ral right and justice should be stronger han party feeling.

rtienship in its ciannish ublican official was too for him. This does not diminish the it of Mr. WARRINGTON, who worthily a great name, and every New

spany will soon give out

ocean fleet, another consideration is the CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. creased facilities for the transmission of the mails. This Summer the Postmaster of New York can send off the European mail Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Arrangements for sort ing the mail in transit have been made. Consequently the mail facilities between this country and Europe are increased in a way that is very satisfactory.

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Miss WILLARD, in her address to the brainy women at Washington, took occasion to object to the word "female" and scored Mr. CLEVELAND for baying characterized ANNA DICKINSON by this opprobrious term. Miss WILLARD is right. Usage PULLADEL HILL PA. - Labour Bort viro. 122

BOTTS GENER. WARRINGTON.-GIOLTERS.

Sours GENER. WARRINGTON.-GIOLTERS.

She is a noble woman. She is unworthy

LOBDON OFFICE.—W Coccasua St., Takrai
COPPOS OFFIC of being styled a "female," and if she is a

recent example. The problem was: If a own dusky cuticle and the fair skin dock and Charles Harris. spot on September 22d, 1862, was almost as of a white grafted upon him, could orrible as that of Friday, and although the lame was placed nothing came of it. Here might be difficulty in getting so much white is part of the Grand Jury's presentment at skin for such a purpose, but in a case verse holds the problem is solved. The negro cannot become even in appearance a white man.

> The women of America who work for their sex by day and dream of a vote by night must regard the career of Mrs. Diggs, of Kansas, with a spasm of delight, Mrs. Diogs, of Kansas, has gathered her skirts about her and descended into the political arena. She frames bills, guides legislators, and holds an admiring clientele of her own sex in admirable subservinger. Hoon is for Men well worth seeing. admirable subserviency. Hoop-la for Mrs. Diggs, of Kansas. Why shouldn't a woman have a good deal to do in a State where an Alliance is in politica?

What a tale is told in the resons of the Janesville miners after nineteen days of living sepulture in a mine. Worn, faint, barely living, they still survived and, though There are a few facts about the Fourth not strong enough even to be removed at Avenue Tunnel and its ownership by the once, they have been brought back to life New York Central Railroad Company that from the Valley of Death. What joy this means for some wives and children in the

> What a dramatic spectacle was that where two Socialists, undergoing trial for blasphemy, died together in the court-room while the evidence was being taken! It is a case where the material facts are striking. quite apart from any other consideration.

The "John Chinamen" of a Chinese Sunday school sang hymns at an entertainment in the Chinese language. A Celestial

length of 200 feet or over through which mere presentment. Let it indict the trains are run. This is a step in the right direction.

> A copper-colored waif is in charge of the city. There seems a certain propriety in the "coppers" having charge of it.

SPOTLETS.

The Queensland sheep-shearers are rowing. It In mills they do not want top spinners

The whaling industry has not wholly died out of

The Mott street pipers are not musical.

"There are no pirds in last year's nest."
There is no doubt of that:
Because the birds were killed last Fall
To tries the Wister hat.

—Pack.

in Mr. Porter's case it is not so much a qu of the number of facts as the fact of nur

Perhaps the Prince of Wales got Albert Victor t to down to the Wilsons to show that a man of the Wales family could be round without baccarat being

The boxers were out in force at the Arion Bell. The boxes were full, and isn't somebody in a box

The procession at Gen. Sherman's funeral wor

WORLDLINGS.

Two of Fenimore Cooper's daughters, now adies, live in Cooperstown, in the very heart of the own, in the very beart of the It is not only stout men with short necks who are n danger of apoplexy. According to Prof. Looms and Dr. Austin First, the thin man is just as liable to die from such an attack as the fat man is During the year 1890 3,556 new Methodia surches were established in the South, an average of one church in every nineteen hours.

The surviving Union Generals who commande epartments during the war of the rebellion are leas Banks, Buell, Butler, Rosecraus, Sigel, Lew Vallace, D. N. Couch, C. C. Augur, J. M. Paimer, M. Dedge, Schoffeld and B. F. Kelley, De Lesseps is nov eighty-six years old. At eights

POLITICAL ECHOES.

General Fames Inspector David Hirsch is on

flying trip to Albany. Assemblyman Moses Dinkelspiel, of the Twelfth

The John Cotorie, of Albany, has its headquarters "Dry Dollar" Bullivan is Chief

Secretary Joe Stemer, of the Stockler Assistent is an ardest disciple of lank Walton

ment, being investigated ander charges of extertion, is a raised lieutenant of an Sanator George W. milit, Terminer Hell leader in the for country District. The forestigation aga on in provincing with alone doors.

Lawrence Barrett's Revival of "Harebell" at the Broadway.

Excellent Double Bill at the Grand Opera-House.

BROADWAY. teresting drams, "Herebell, or the Man o' Airlie," at the Broadway Treatre last night. and sentiment are the dies which stamp a sented in this city, and the addience evidently an offensive force to the word "female" at Harebell, John A. Lane as Lord Steelman, except in a narrow and restricted the sented Harby as is Gegald Hope and Missing and "female" have both lawrence Hantey as is Gegald Hope and Missing and "female" have both fallen somewhat under the ban, but woman was extremely well put upon the stage.

It is several years since the play has been presented in this city, and the addience evidently was iven for its of It is several years since the play has been pre-

A. M. Palmer's excellent company was the attraction at the Grand Opera-House last night, when a double bill was presented, consisting lady, to be on the right side, call her a gen- of "A Man of the World," and "A Pair of most talented, organists and choirmasters in Spectacies." In the former Maurice Barrymore was the interesting feature; in the latter, that two years has had charge of the music at St. problem which has received a solution in a principal nonors. The coast of "A Pair of drills a chorus of more then one hundred Spectacles" also included Harry Woodruff, negro were to be gradually despoiled of his Msy Brookyn, Walden Ramsay, Nannie Crad-

PEOPLE'S THEATRE. "The Inspector," Will R. Wilson's melodrama dealing with metro; offian police incldents, began a week's engagement at H. C. Miner's People's Theatre, last night. The day, and I am informed that, despite their vig-play now runs very smoothly, and has been im-orous efforts to prevent their retirement, where a section of negro hide was grafted play new runs very smoothly, and has been imon a white man it grew white. If the re- proved ance it was first seen at the New Park Capis, Thomas M. Reau and John Gunner wil was made up extremely well as Inspector Byrnes, and he did good work. The company contained some capable people.

STANDARD TREATRE. Relation" at the Standard Taraire last night. The play was first seen here at Daly a Theatre. and since that time it has been well received in many cities. Mr. Russell's facial expresstone were extremely interesting. In fact, his COLUMBUS THEATER.

WINDSOR THEATRE. "Siberia," one of the plays of the late Barisey Campbell that has enjoyed considerable visality, drew a large ancience to the Windsor Theatre last might. The romanth simulators of this drama are known to most American theatre-goers, who never seem to tire of them, however. "Situria" was well presented, and an interesting performance was given by Maurice Drew, him Adelaide Firz-Allen and Miss Mildre mere ith.

"Lost in New York," the wilknown tank drains, began a week's engagement at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre last night. The river some was very resistically put upon the stage, and it is the main attraction of "Lost in New York." The play has a story, however, as we I as a tank. It deals with the for these of a AMBERG TREATRE.

ment in the Chinese language. A Celestial voice is a fitting one for sacred music, but as it was a China one it is doubly necessary that there should be no crack in it.

Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne, of this city, has introduced a bill requiring the lighting and ventilation of all tunnels of the length of 200 feet or over through which HUBER'S MUSEUM.

A double specially company gave excellent entertainments nearly yesterday upon the state of Huber's Fourteenth at Auseum, among those who appeared were Vinet e and Adams, Burt and Kimsail, Mackie and Walker, Harland and Rollinson, Madden and Walker, John Coburn, and Frank Majiton, in the curio sails were Helle Carrer, the women with the mane, the rooster orches. the women with the mane, the rooster orchestr., Charles Smith and his goats, and Prof. Johnson, the hypnotist.

At Doris's Eights Avenue Museum the Vincent & Leslie Comesy Company was the stage attraction y sterday. In the curio halls Mms. Devere, the nearised warman; the surray tripiets, three minigets; Prof. Edwards, a glassblower; Big statte, who is said to weigh 950 pounds; Col. Pickett Naison, a giant; Gen. Turner Wood, a dwarf, and Princess Nors, a Liliput sa. There was a very big attendance at Doris's. DORIS'S MUSEUM.

KOSTER AND BIAL'S. A new burlesque, entitled "The Dandy Pragnona; or, The Pet of the Regiment," was produced at Koster & Bial's concert half is t in gail. It served to introduce some pretty continues and some bright music. Other attractions were the wheeful Glimerett troupe that made such a hit at Tony Pastor's; the Coleman sisters, Macomo and Talero and the ever welcome Carmacci a, who was the star of the matiner at this nouse yesterday.

WORTH'S MUNEUM.

Miss Mattie Lee Price, "G orgia's magnetic girl," in gan the last week of her engagement at Worth's Museum y-sterday. See attracted a great deal of attration. The museum was crowied all day, holiday people seeming to nod its location extremely convenient. Miss Matte Lee Price was by no means the only attraction at Worth's, though she was perhaps the most interesting. WORTH'S MUSEUM. the most interesting.

Brooklyn Theatres. Brooklyn Theatres.

Two immess andiences at Col. Sinn's New Park Theatre years a sitemoon and eventry, were inoculated with the magic "Dr. Bill's Lympt," which is such a positive cure for "that blue recling;" amiling isces, on which dull care was nowhere visible, evidenced the fact that the traiment was ancess. Miss Logiar Allen, she of the "kingaroo" dance, kicked herself into favor, and the balance of the Doctor's companions came in for a like share of the audi-ness' commendation. Inabelie Everson played Sule Martinof's part with considerance ances. "Barbara" proved an entertaining curtain-raiser.

Bob Fitzsimmons, whose recent defeat of the bara" proved an entertaining curtain-raiser.

Bob Fitzammona, whose recent defeat of the Brooklyn strong box, Jack D mpsex, brought sorrow to the nearts of the Brooklyn sports, was tee principal attraction at Hyrie & Behman's Theatre yesterday afterason: he sparred three roun is with Blip Wooda, who proved a not too formidable satingonist, but was lively enough with his hands to give the audience an op ortunity of studying the stric of the lanky Fitzelimmons. A first-diess company of vaudeville nerformers lent their aid in the afternoon's entertainment.

Whatever eise might be said for or against the fares-comedy of "littlarity," which had its initial Brooklyn performances at the Nov ity Theater yesterd y, it is amosing; and since that is the author's announced claim, the precents the said to have attained the desired end, the specialty features introduced were up to the average.

the average.

Minnie Schult is, as usual, the principal attraction at lituer & (sebhardi's Casino. Yestra ja termon at the special matince she introduced a number of songs and save them in her usual bleastis in morf, one, how ver, entitled "Just Ano het," which torders rather far on the suggestive. Miss Schult would do well to leave out of her reperfory. If day Carer, Neile Couns, Eddr. Lewis and thistete, it welsand and Morton, the Carles, and thistete. It welsand and Morton, the Carles, and thistete. Reclaim and selections among the entertainers.

Lovers of good music flocked to the Academy of Music I at night, where C. Mortimer Wisks gave the fourth of his series of popular con-certs. In celeuration of the day, an American

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Hood's Earsaparilla will cure scrofula, sait rheum, and all other diseases and affections caused by impure blood.

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Be sure to get Hood's Earsaparille.

# programme was given. Mms. Minnie Hank sand the "Erho song" from "M gnon." and fairly brought down the house with "Sawan e River," and "Jiome, Sweet Home," Miss Mani-Powell also won merited ap lause by her artistic work in Sheller's "Concerts for Violin."

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

The Latest in Pocketbooks-Price Mc applause.

A full-rigged yacht and the blowin topen of a genuine iron safe by real reformed turgiars consistent the principle confus of at raction in "The Stonaway." which was promoted at Holmes' Star Trainte is at light. The melodrama is a lamiliar one to Brooklyn theatregoers, yet, notwitust noing, it attracted a large andlenge who were lavish with their appliause. List of Sheetings-A Woman to Explore Africa-Sarah Bernhardt's Foot Bith-The Gertrude Dress.

The newest pocketbooks are of dull red prune leather, trimmed with silver and en graves in script. The monogram lettering not used any more by women of good taste.

THE CLEANER One of the youngest, as well as one of the female voices in the vested choir service. Dr. Rainsford regards the young mus as one of the ablest and most valued of his

Theatre, some months ago. Frazer Coulter probably be placed on the pension list at that time.

The amateur photographers of this town know how to enjoy themselves, and the smoking concerts that have been a feature of spipeared as Nosh Vale, the impecunious in-ventor, in Edward E. Kidder's play "A Poor Society in West Thirty-eigh's street have been largely attended and a never falling source o entertainment to the members. The lanter: views, which are niways shown on these occas sions, are contributed by members and their irlends, and the variety of scene and subject

Hoyt's delightful little ular, "A Midnight Bell," was presented at Hammerstein's Columbus Theatre last ni ht, with George Richards opportunity offered in this country to intellibus Theatre last ni ht, with George Richards opportunity offered in this country to intellibus Peacon Tidd—the part that brought Thomas Q. S abrooke into promitence—and Eugene Canfeid, as the incorrigible bid boy, R. J. Dillon appeared as the cleryman, a jart with which he has become identified. Other members of the cast were Frank Lane and Miss samples are general role it pays much better. He says Fannis Melatyra. that the only reason why wealthy Americans

the beautiful city of Newton, Mass., were especially enthusiastic in their aumiration of THE WORLD'S new home. The party comprised Judge Kennedy. Alderman Hyde and now many cases it his besides our own. several other members of Newton's municipa government, accompanied by indies. They were equally charmed with the view from the lantern, with the light and airy quarters of THE EVENING WORLD'S staff, and with the marvellous machine rooms in the basement.

Assemblyman Myer J. Stein, of the Twen tieth Assembly District, ought to make no of seventh-century memory, is still in preser-serious blunder as a legislator, this session. I vation in the treasury of the Cathedral of am informed that he is almost constantly under the loving gase of his wife while on the floor of the House.

Newspaper men were very glad to welcome Billy" Harris back again from his Bermud. trip. He sought the softening climes of the returned much improved.

City Judge Rufus B. Cowing, the only Republican on the Bench of the Court of General sess'ons, has but two years more of his fourteen years' term to serve. I am told that the Judge is anxious to be returned for another term, and is already playing his cards to that

A morning paper plaintively inquires if Spring comes with blackbirds, and then says: that she not only attended to the par Gen. "At Midian ! Park, N. J., a trio of blackbirds scrubbed the floor, and worked hard on her filled the air with their welcome whistle just as the sun appeared over the hill. Later on in the day a roots jound in the jubiles." Mid-The dinner at the Fellowcraft last night was

one of the happiest in the Cinte's history. Mr. kichard Watson Gilder presided for a few moments preparatory to handing over the office of President to Mr. John W. Alexander who was elected last Wednesday evening When Mr. Alexander arose the sleward of the Club brought in a loving car, which Mr. Alex ander presented to the retiring President in behalf of the Fellowcraft members. It was hanqueters took a hearty draught to the healt! of Mr. Gider. Among the speech-makers after dinner were Mr. William M. Chear Mr. Bill Nye, ex-Patmaster Hendrix, of Brooklyn; Mr. W. Lewis Frasier, Col. John A. Cockeril Eggleston.

From the capola of the Pulitzer Building, or enator Edward J. Donovan and his friend, George J. R.hi, both of Boston, viewed Mar narvellous aspect," they both exclaimed We've nothing like it at all in Boston.

## HELP FOR THE MINERS.

Spring Hill's Mayor Tells of the Town's Distress.

Mayor Grant this morning received a d spatch from Mayor William Hall, of Spring Hill, Nova Scorls, reciting the intress the mining horror of Fr day last, in which 117

A Regular Snap. "What is Smith doing now?" " He is traveling with a circus." "Pretty hard work, isn't it?"
"No: he h s nothing to do except to stick his ead in the lion's mouth twice a day."

A Forbidding Character "I don't like the ossilled man, " confided the fat woman in the museum to the living ak-leton.
"Nor I," replied His Bonelets; "I can't abide him. He never unbengs."

New York Assessments. "I met Mr. Kuicker-ocker in a shabby coat awhile ago. He has not falled, has he?" "Oh, no; he only puts that coat on when he goes to the sascesors to give in his property for ascessment."

ORILDREN subject to diarrhose and dreentery exped when the Tentrine Complair. Price 200.

With its realistic accompaniment of a fire ename and trained norses, "The bird Alarm" began a weet's engagement at the Lee Av nue Academy last nint. higher Lev. as usual, assumed the heroic role of Jok Minit, and the large aumences it bith alternoon and evening performances testified their approval of the various points of the play by enthusiantic applance.



Scotch, Belgian and Barnsley linen, which has

54-inch, per yard		to	\$1.00
63-inch, per yard			1.25
72-inch, per yard	90e.	to	1.75
+0-snch, per yard	75e.	to	1.50
90-inch, per ; ard	85e.	to	2.50
100-inch. per yard	81.10	to	2.75
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You can get your eyelashes trimmed and

puts this little miserere in her Sunday coluirn: "When I die will somebody step forwar I and repeat the following lines She hath done what she could. Not what she couldn't, not what she would like to have done, not what she might, perhaps, have done, not what her neighbors no doubt think she ought to have done; simply wh t she could. Take heart, misjudged and persecuted sister. As long as there is such a verdict a. that blos ing about the world, it is a comfort to think

Silver bead necklaces are so delicately made as to closely resemble pearl,

of unknown age, and held in great veneration by the Hindoos, was presented to the Prince of Wales. The lan of Queen, Theodpresented by the Chinese Ambassador to the Combisse de Clausel at the coronation Napoleon L. in 1804.

Girls are seen on Broadway wearing the hair bound with filets of gold. Pretty Rather. Pertinent? Hardly.

Some of the British women who went to only a case of out of the frying-pan into the when she goes alone. Miss Marie Gertrade Magill writes that th nes are as bad in Me bourne as they are in Darkest London. Relating the story of her experiences in the Alfred Hospital Training School for Nurses, she said legs from 6 in the morning till 11 at night. She slept in a tent with six or seven others, where she was exposed to the most unsanitary condi-

The adorable and inimitable Saran take t-baths in a saled bowl filled with scenter WAIGE.

Two ladies were the other day elected mem pers of the School Board of Helsingbors, sweden. Counters von Essen, nee Reuters vord, was re-lected with the largest number Ehrensvard, was elected for the first time Th Heisingborg School Board is the only one in Sweden which boasts two lady members.

Mrs. May French Sheldon, who has won reputation as an artist, a sculptor and a physician, is to follow in Stanley's footstens as leader of an expedition to the Congo. She is the wife of the mana, er of un American banking house to London. If she makes the trip and comes back with a fraction of her present health and good looks Mr. Stanley says she will be the wonder of woman's age.

The Gertrude dress is a name given to the

infants' dresses that open in front, which fast spreading here, as its utility at once im es any mother. The dresses and skirts ere all shaped as usual, only they are opened once more convenient for the dress and must certainly be more comfortable for the infant, who is usually turned back and forward during a dressing. has failen upon the people of that town through | until he or she must wonder if all the world is one continual "go-around." Mothers be lives were lost, 51 women widowed and 157 lieving in natural wool for undergarments onliders left fatheriese. Mayor Hall makes a clottee infants in it from the commencement, Mayor Grant recommends that all charitably inclined persons she desire to answer this appear, end the resubscriptions direct to the regularly organized relief committee at Spring-Hall.

Physicians now do not advise lines, so use fine that the results of the regularly organized relief committee at Spring-Hall. musiin sheets and pillow slips if anxious about the future health of the baby. Hair pillows, lightly stuffed, are also recommended by the

## PROGRESSIVE EVOLUTION.









All for a Dollar and a Half.



Miss Leffie de Rideau-What can we possibly let-Why. a great variety of



Jessie-You are a fist, sir; nothing more! Chappie—What else could you expect? You at on one so, don't you know!

Doubtful Enjoyment. [From Munsey's 1

"Good gracious, Harry, what are you do

o little Berije ?"
'' Ob, just trying to 'muse him." Hadn't Posted It. !From Breeklyn Life.]
Wife-Did you post that letter I gave you? Husband-Certainly. Wife-1 wish you hadn't. There is some-

ne letter)-Why didn't you Bushand (producing lette The Use of Superstition [From the Jewellers' Carcular.]
In the res arrant. Snodgrass - Are you titions, Salvely? Sinvely—Superatition is for children. Snodgrass—Then let me have that bill of pools I placed with you this morning en dirteen months' time.

A Simple Problem. (From the American Grocer.)
She—No, Mr. Cussimeer, 1 must appear idiculous to you, but I have forgotten all my arithmetic. He—And yet I was only going to sak you if e-And your make two? one and one make two? one and one make two? in this instance. Two Birds With One Stone. [From the American Grecer.] Mild Old Gentleman (goa-led to madness by

next room lodger)-Good gracious! Wast are Inte Party-Trying to kill time! Mild Old Gentlem in (after dee Mild Old Gentlem n (after deep thought)-The Autocrat of the Game.

Mamma-What's the metter with my two ttle boys ? Jimmie (tretfully)-He wants to play jackrightly stuffed, are also recommended by the straws, and I say it's just mean for him to all ways call 'em atter hisself, and I play just relate to the straws to day or nothing.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Baking 'Almost all de Peulleton's work is so disjointed. His essays are always broken up by lines of stars. What's the sense of that?" "They indicate the places where te dippe

> "That man has a wonderful men "He never leaves his rubi

Dishonor and Lawsuits Will Follow

Signing Contract Players.

Goesip of the Athletic Clubs-Sporting Events to Come.

Strning players already under contract is not only disnonorable but unlawful, and it is going to terminate in an endless number of law suits and injunctions. This certainly will be the greatest baseball war of all.

Brooklyn, was largely attended and proved a great fin-nural success.

The gan club men held full away yesterday. Every shooting park in this vicinity was occupied by one or more of the well known gun

Manager Jack Chapman has been successfu in adding pricher Bob Barr, of the Rochester Club, to the list of his players. The Ariel Athletic Association, of Woodside,

L. L. held a very enjoyable entertainment last

night, which wound up with a supper and s The regular annual championship and first and second class hand cap series of racquet matches will to commenced to day at the New York Racquet Club Court. It is the

twelfth annual contest. It is more than likely that Tommy Kelly, the Hariem Spider, and Eddie Avery of Brooklyn. will be matched to-day to fight with ski gloves to a Shieh.

The many nowling clubs in this city and vicinity are taking quiet enjoyment out of their favorite pastime, and nothing is being said.

An attraction at the starting of the big walking match next month will be Bob Pitzein mone the famous Australian middle-weight, who deteated Jack Demp-ey with such perfec ease. He will start the walk-re and will figure conspicuously all through the week.

A meeting will be held one week from to

night at the club-rooms of the Manbatten Bi cycle Club, when the subject of building a new club-house will again be brought up and pretty thoroughly discussed. Many members nave already subscribed.

The house-warming of the Arthur Kull Rowing Association yearer by afternoon at Elizabeth, N. J., was a very pleasant affair and greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

Mike Lehane, the heavy-batting first base-man of the Columbus Citt, whom Manager Autric characed last Suring, but hail o sur-remer to the Columbus Club, is now willing to sign aith any League-Ciub in the connery. He is still under reservation, and the Columbus Club management is anxious to sign him at last fear's s-lary, but they refuse to give him any advance money. The wheelmen were not slow in taking advantage of the flue weather yesterday, and every club in this cly and violality had representatives on the road.

It is pretty generally believed that John Hughes is going to make the record of hiv life in he coming walking m toh. He is in exci-ient condition at present, and it is thought that he will be in botter form than he has been upon entering any previous waiking mas

The cross-coun ry run at Elizabeth yesterd attracted a very great deal of attention. The were fifty-three boys in the race, the courseling in miles in length. S, ectators we insed all along the road, and especially on t homestretch.

The Pastime Athletic Club was well repre-sented, in fact, it was O'Donnell of that Club w o won the race. He cay red the distance in thirty-eight minutes and bear his next near-est opponent, Collins, his clut-maie, by about 100 yards. Eaton of the National Athletic Club old some good running and came in third,

The special event at the Richmond County Athletic Ciub, of Staten Island, this evening, will be a four-round go between Tommy Creed, Nonpariel Athletic Ciub, and Barner Muldins. West Side Athletic Club, for a \$100 trophy. Barney says his left hand jabs will win the decision and trees is confusent of a strong guard and lots of science. Secretary Finggraid promises a big provamme and says the show will be over so that New Yorkers can get home at thesire time.

The performance of Frank Ives in the Chicago billiard tournament last night has created much interest among the experts with the our. Ives broke the record at 14 tooh balk line billiards since Vignaux's time tonight, by averaging 44 4-9 in his tournament game against Francois Maggioit.

The London music halls, was nearly lost in perfect inundation of flowers that filled the stage. She modestly remarked that in all he professional experience she had never seen anything like it. And I believe her. The enthurs at among the content of a sudiences at the Canterbury, the pay, and the Aquarium does not express these

At the open handloap games of the Roxbury Latin School Athletic Association yesterday, Fearing, of Liarward, trying to lower his running high jump in ark, succeeded in clearing the silek at 6 leet 23 luches, 3 of an inch his her than the record; but as he came down he parack the stick with his elbow and thus spoiled a record-breaking. At the Sturvesant A. C. tournament At the Stuvesant A. C. tournament last night in the flust boat of the 135-point classe the judges were unable to agree and the referee declared the first a draw between William Joh, American A. C., and J. Shorrell, Stayvesant A. C. The Acorn A. C. Games Committee has offered a \$0 trophy, and the two tox-rs named have agreed to spar a four-round tout at the Acorn A. C. tournament to be held at Robertson's Gymnasiam, Brooklyn, next Thursday evening.

## TO RESTORE A RIVER CHANNEL

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERIES WORLD.]
PITTEBURG, Feb. M.—A big jegal fight commenced here to-day.

The Attorney General of the United States brought aut against the Baltimore and Onto Railway for encroaching on Monon\_sheld

He saked an order to compel the railway ner condition, which means the rating of the ompany's handsome new depot. Fair in Bergen Point. The First Presbyterian Church of Ber Point, N. J., will hold a fair Thursday et ing for the benefit of the church.

In a Restaurant, Prom the Speek ! Watter (to Blossom, who has just wiped h knife and fork on the napkin)-You appear to oe very particular, sir. Blossom—A person has to be particular in a restaurant. Waiter—What shall I bring you, sir? Blossom—A plate of hash.

Very Likely [From the Epoch. ] Softhart-Is Miss Triplight in ? Bervant-No, but she told me to tell yo you called that it was very sind of you. Softwart.—What dis sae mean? meant that it was Bervant-I suppose she meant that if

An Impressionist.

his pen into the mucliage bottle and stopped abruptly to make a few remarks. The star represent the remark ."

A Great Mind.

## NERVOUS WEAKNESS.



and you who are con-fined in offices, milis and factories, how heavy is your drudg-

You are often ner-rous, generally weak and always tired.

TIRED OUT. Tou get so servous sometimes you feel as if you would fly in pieces; you have no ambition to do surthing and have a great sense of weariness. feel Arbie in Club, which was held last night in dragged out and are indescribably miserable. surely will Dr. Greene's Nervara cure you. It is the great strengthener of nerve and body, is



I AM SO WEAK AND NERVOUS!" "My wife had poor blood, was weak, nervous, & bilitated and half crary. She had female weakness, and her kidneys were very bad. Dr. Greene's Nersura has completely cured her. She thunks God that has completely cured her. Par thursday.

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JENNIE HILL. An explosive little creature known as Jennie siil, all gunpowder and dynamite and red pepper, made her first appearance at Tony Pas-

be had for new Spring styles.

professional experience she had never seen anything like it And I believe her. The enthu staam of audiences at the Canterbury, the Pav. and the Aquarium does not express theelf in such a lavishly gnancial way. Jennie is an oud little being, very suggestive of the plotures of the Marchioness in Dickens "Old Curiosity Phop." She conjured up in my mind all sorts or souvenirs of Sally Bras and Dick Swiveller, and Daniel Qu Mrs. Jellaby. Sue is clever, too, with a bewildering amount of magnetism that chained

the attention of the audience to songs so hid-

tor's last night in an almost Patti-esque and

Bernhardt-lette way. This little Jinnie 'Ill. of

the London music halls, was nearly lost in a

stage. She modestly remarked that in all her

den beneath a mountain of English elathey were almost unintetligible to the unintel-No more striking example of personal mag-netism and its value can be indicated than Miss Jennie Hill. She is truly a "vital spark," as her friends in England call her. Her song of the London coffer-house girl was well worth hearing, and a more artistic "make-up" could hardly be imagined. Such carefully studied rags would make the fortune of a melodram or a local picture. The songs, "On the

Continong" and "'Arry" were also highly

soceptable. Miss Hill did a sentimental sketch called "Masks and Paces," which was rather irritating. It is strange that English and American variety people should hanker so strongly for maudila sentiments. These good folias never will remember that audiences in various halls are there to trolle and laugh. They don't care a button about sentiment and that sort of thing. Yet they get hoarsely uttered odes to mother's vacant chair and Brother Willie's broken toy and the sweet little baby whole gone to her rest.

This is to me the only inexplicable feature of a variety entertainment. I connot under stand it. It seems incredible that these rough serieur. I suppose they are actuated by the same ideas that prompt the giddy maidenette to try her luck at Juliet and Marguerite Gautier. I did not like Jennie Hill's Paces "-anything but sentiment at Tony Pac-

At the close of her performance she made a cute little speech, and declared that she already began to understand her audience and could see that she had features in her reper toirs that would suit it better than those she presented last night. Then sue thanked Tony. after which Tony came out and thanked Jen-Thereupon Jennie declared that Tony was a plucky little man, an : Tony asserted that Jennie was a clever little woman. Jennie subsequently shook Tony's band, and Tony

replied by howing to Jennie.

Marguerite Cline was there, with Mrs. Flynn and McCloskey. Marguerite was in the sweetest of tempers and a mauve satin dress. Ber beautifully pure contraits tones rang forth, bell-like, in that touching ode to the obdurate landledy, who wouldn't let her in. Tears came to my eyes as I listened to fier. Oh! I wish I didn't like Marguerite so dangero

ALAN DALE.